REST UNTO YOUR SOULS is a loving God. Now there is no way of scientifically proving this. It is an hypothesis concerning God's existence and nature which can neither be proved nor disproved. It must be accepted on faith. But I take it to be a self-evident fact that other things being equal the man who believes that God is love will live a happier and more contented evidence than the

LET ALL MEN BE HAPP

and more contented existence than the man who believes there is no God or be-lieves that God is malicious and vindic-

faith?"

Here is asserted a care of God for his children far beyond anything which can be conclusively proved. If it is accepted at all, it must be accepted not as a matter of knowledge, but as a matter of faith. It is an hypothesis concerning God's care, the proof of which is not intellectual but experimental. Other things being equal the man who accepts this faith will be far happier than the man who believes that blind chance rules the world.

world.

The object of faith is to lead us into the

The object of faith is to lead us into the region of these unseen realities. The domain of knowledge is limited. Notwithstanding the wonderful progress in science, the great mysteries of existence which faith explains are yet untouched by science. Unless we are willing to concede life to be an enigma and every human face a sphinx, we must attribute some higher significance to life than can be absolutely demonstrated.

be absolutely demonstrated.

It is vastly better that faith should guide us beyond the domain of actual knowledge than that we should surrender

ourselves to doubt. Credulity is purblind to be sure, but doubt is paralytic. It is faith guided by the eye of reason which leads us to our highest achievement and most harmonious development.

RUSTICS NOT S RUSTIC.

They Easily Beat the Shamrocks in a

BUTTE, Aug. 33.—Even free admission did not prove a sufficient inducement for

much of an audience at to-day's ball game between the Shamrocks and the

Rustics. The latter, however, did not have rustic ideas of playing ball, for they came

off victorious by a score of 10 to 5. The Shamrocks were fooled by Tweedy's pitching, for this player was in fine form and caused fully a dozen batters to strike

Christ Places Within the Reach Mortals the Keystone to Unceasing Happiness-

BUTTS, Aug. 30.—The services at the Congregational church to-day were a more than ordinary interest.

The sermon preached by the past, Rev. E. B. Howell, at the morning serve was a lengthy and eloquent one, and as most intently listened to. The Suray most intently listened to. The Superschool session in the afternoon was articularly well attended, and the chifren and teachers alike deserve credit ft the marked progress which is being mile in teaching the younger members the tada-

reaching the younger members the industrial principles of religion.

The evening service was attened by onsiderably more comfort to the ougreation, as the heat was not so egessive son the occasion of the mornig servee. The subject discussed by liv. Mr. bwell was "The Repose of Fain," the kt being:

kt being: Matt. ix, 29. "Ye shall find est unto Much of the phraseology men use in seaking of life has on its face an impachment of our maker. Lie is spoken as an empty dream, a fful fever, a illing load, a storm, and many other rms are applied to it which depreciates i value.

There can be no quession but that any lives are stormy, many are feverish id unhealthful. Many are so much of a irden to their possessors as to make a ag life a calamity. But such lives are it normal ones. The life which works t as God intended reflects the goodness its maker, and is healthy and natural,

t as God intended reflects the goodness its maker, and is healthy and natural, le life in beaven.

Vhatever our sphere in life let us not pelf expectation of happiness till we rech heaven. God expects our heaven to bin here or he would not have founded the kingdom of heaven. So if we haven begun to find heaven yet we should subout it promptly. I have small sympay with the hymn which says, "Earth is Desert Drear, Heaven is My Home." "Ger world," says Emerson, "there is nother world. Here or nowhere is the wite truth." The earthly state and the fure are parts of the same life just as tru as the catapillar chrysalis and butters are parts of the same life just as tru as the catapillar chrysalis and butters are parts of the same existence.

Iwe would know what God intended lifeshould be we must study life in its beexpression, and then we shall see the life is not a delusion nor a fitful fer, but a perfect boon which comes den from the father of light.

here are lives which seem to be lived the calm of heaven. They are like heloftiest mountains whose brows are live the region of storms, and are aued in God's eternal sunshine.

Sich serenity of character is a sign of tringth. It is not physical strength. It as a spiritual, regal quality. It may rejoe within the body of an otherwise frait venan, or it may be manifested by the course man, the man who spends his dis in the quiet of rural life or in the huble pursuit of the craftsman, yet the who meet such persons are consciss of being in the presence of rare spis.

species of being in the presence of rare species of being in the presence of rare species. To secret of this power was in the possesson of Christ. He was a man of sorrov and acquainted with grief, but they friends deserted or betrayed him antoes multiplied, and though he had no here to lay his head, yet in all this thofty serenity of his soul remained undisrbed. In leaving his disciples the gre boon which he promised them was, "Mpeace give I unto you." If it be true thathe serene peace which made radiant therow of the Son of man may be ours, sury this is an important truth to humaty. It would be worth our effort indee if we could thus rise superior to an advise environment. It would be a hapy solvent for the ills which beset life and which so often make it seem profitles and utterly miserable.

It the passage from which I have cheen my text Christ promises to reveal

lesand utterly miserable.

It the passage from which I have cheen my text Christ promises to reveal thirare secret to those who are willing to larn it. Listen to His words and see if tly do not contain this very promise: "Cot e unto Me all ye that labor and are heav laden and I will give you rest. Tak My yoke upon you and learn of Me, for Im meek and lowly in heart, and ye shallfind rest unto your souls." "All ye that abor"; this invitation is as universal aften need. "Learn of Me"; the conditions discipleship. "Ye shall find rest unto pur souls"; bodily fatigue is a small matte where the soul is at rest.

The is the repose of faith. I want to speal briefly this evening concerning its natureand reasonableness.

The work of Christ, as I understand it, warnet to smooth the pathway of life for cesain favored ones nor to shield them from pain, but rather to elevate life to a high plane and so widen its outlook as to eable man to see beyond temporary ills and obstacles.

Now this wider outlook is plainly not

high plane and so widen its outlook as to enable man to see beyond temporary ills and obstacles.

Now this wider outlook is plainly not the outlook of knowledge; it is the outlook of faith. Its basis is the assumption of the reality of things not seen.

When we go beyond positive knowledge and begin to assume the reality of unseen things. I must admit that we tread carefully. We must not assume that which is contrary to reason. The faith faculty is a good deal like the stomach—it needs to be fed with moderation and with wholesome food. Otherwise there will be torpidity and nausea.

There are those to whom assumptions of the reality of anything unseen is peculiarly offensive, and they are continually challenging those who exercise such faith to the proof. They do this because they misunderstand the nature of faith. Let me remind you that it is faith in large things and unseen things which is the inspiration in every noble achievement.

It is said that from boyhood Abraham Lincoin expected to be president of the United States. It was a guiding star to him. It was faith in something unseen. Suppose in his early days he had been challenged to the proof of this faith in his destiny. Do you suppose he could have justified his confidence? No, he could not, but he would have held on to it still.

By faith Columbus discovered America.

By faith Columbus discovered America. By faith it was peopled by a blue-blooded yeomanry. Faith guided our revolutionary fathers, and led to the establishment of this government of the people.

It is said that when Thomas Edison was a telegraph operator he was reasonable.

It is said that when Thomas Edison was a telegraph operator he was repeatedly discharged for the offense of breaking the circuit during the transmission of a message, in the endeavor to send a second message at the same time. Yet his faith in the possibility of doing this has given the world the quadruplex system by which four messages are sent querone wire at the same time.

Every hypothesis of science is an assumption of more than can be demonstrated. The scientist applies facts as far as they will go, but holds on by faith to his hypothesis still.

Christian faith is the same. It is an hypothesis which assumes the reality of

hypothesis which assumes the reality of something beyond what is seen and known. It is the working hypothesis of the Christian's life.

To illustrate: Christ taught that there tain Bottling works.

for tale, A saloon on Main street; new fixtures

BUTTE, Aug. 30 -John Carlton was a pretty drunken man when found by an

officer in Arizona street this morning. He had wandered around the greater part of

had wandered around the greater part of the night from saloon to saloon and at daybreak had not been successful in finding a suitably shaped chair in any of them in which to sleep off the effects of the whiskey and finally concluded totake a peaceful nap in the gutter where he was found. The inopportune of a policeman greatly interfered with his plans and he was given a bed in the basement of the city hall. His effects were of the usual description, abottle of whiskey, an empty purse, a bunch of keys and a jack-knite.

HIGH UP IN THE AIR

What Was Seen by Visitors to the Columbia Gardens Yesterday.

FLIGHT OF AN AERONAUT

Jesus looked on the faces of his disciples furrowed with anxiety, and said: "Why are ye anxious concerning raiment?, Consider the lilies of the field how they grow; they toil not neither do they spin; yet I say unto you that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. But if God so clothe the grass of the field which to-day is and to-morrow is east into the oven, shall be not much more clothe ye, O ye of little faith?" He Ascends Nearly to the Clouds and Descends to the Ground by Means of a Parachute.

BUTTE, Aug. 30.—It is the danger at-tached to it that makes balloon ascensions so attractive to the ordinary people, and it is also that same quality that makes it so prefitable for those engaged in the business and prevents the field from becoming overcrowded. If all ascensions were as successful and free from accident as that which took place at the Columbia gardens this evening, the air would soon be filled with aeronauts and everybody would have a balloon tied in his back yard, the novelty of the thing would be gone and one of the pleasures and delights of the small boy would disappear. One spectator was overheard to remark

One spectator was overheard to remark as the parachute opened and the aeronaut began to descend, "Why, that's casy, and anybody could do it, still I don't know as I would like to try it." That was about the way it looked to everybody, and that is about the way everybody feit, and when the boy who went up reappeared and walked through the crowd all who saw him were glad that they had been spared the harrowing spectacle of seeing a human being failing from the clouds and then dashed to pieces on the ground.

A little before 6 o'clock the fire was started and gradually the huge smoke begrimmed ball that was suspended from a rope stretched between two poles began

started and gradually the huge smoke begrimmed balt that was suspended from a rope stretched between two poles began to gently swing and its side undulate with the motion of water when fanned by the wind. The light wood with which the furnace was filled burned fiercely and to make it burn more rapidly cans of gasoline were thrown into the fire at short intervals and soon the limp, shapeless bag assumed a more symetrical shape and gave evidence of its immense proportions. With each additional can full of the dangerous fluid thrown into the furnace the balloon expanded until at last its seemingly endless capacity could hold no more and it pulled and tugged at the ropes in apparent haste to begin its flight far into the sky above it. All was now in readiness, the parachute was fastened to the pulling, swaying monster. A slender, sunburnt boy, cladin green tights and red trunk, caught hold of a ring fastened to a number of ropes, some one cried out "Let her go," and the balloon shot into the air. At first it went slowly and the daring boy, who was now apparently seated in a sling underneath the rope, waved his hand to the crowd below, and as the big bag increased in velocity he threw off his hat and it floated slowly to the earth. The manager yelled several times to the youthful daredevil, "Mind yer hook," and fired off a pistol. The boy began to move and was seen to throw something away, which at first appeared like a solid object, but in a moment it spread and scattered into innumerable small pieces. It was a bundle of handboills advertising a merchant. Again a pistol shot was heard and the boy arose to his feet, pulled at the rope a few times and then was

of victorious by a score of 10 to 5.

If victorious by a score of 10 to 5.

If victorious by a score of 10 to 5.

If victorious by a score of 10 to 5.

If victorious by a score of 10 to 5.

If victorious by a score of 10 to 5.

If victorious by a score of 10 to 5.

If victorious by a score of 10 to 5.

If victorious the seventh inning there came upanetic wind storm, and the dust was othick in the air that it was impossible to recognize the players consequently the grane was concluded.

If victorious a seventh by the ball of the player concequently the grane was concluded.

If victorious a seventh inning there came upanetic wind the victorious and long fit ocenter field. Mary and Truit out on the player concerning on passed ball, also secoring on the passed part of the passed passed by blacker. One run.

Second half-Koble was not offers, assisted by Backer. One run.

all y to center field, put out off second while trying to steal his base, assist by Harrynton. Wesson was atruck by the and the passed ball, also second on a first on base hit, to the condition of the passed ball, also second on a passed ball and secored on the passed ball, also second will be passed ball, also second and thrid, secoring on a passed ball and secored on the passed ball and secored on

the sensation he experiencee that he decided to follow it as a business. His ascension was the second this season, although he made a large number last year
and the year before. His brother, Professor William Woodall, is the owner of
the balloon and is usually the one who
ascends, but owing to the rarity of the atmosphere at this altitude it was deemed
best to permit Gus to make the flight, he
being much the lighter. It was also due
to the same atmospheric conditions that
the balloon was not permitted to go the
usual height before the jump was
made. Usually an altitude of from
4,000 to 5,000 feet from the earth is attained before the aeronaut releases the
paractute, while to-day the height was
only about 1,500 feet. It was feared that
on account of the lightness of the atmosphere, the balloon would collapse if allowed to go higher, and for this reason
the aeronaut was signaled to descend as
soon as he had reached a height at which
it was thought the parachute would meet
with sufficient resistance in its descent to soon as he had reached a height at which it was thought the parachute would meet with sufficient resistance in its descent to open it to its full extent. Professor Woodall will give his next exhibition at Helena and from there will leave for

Cheap Excursions.

Let your friends in the East know that the Great Northern will sell round trip tickets August 25th, September 15th and 29th, from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and West Superior, in connection with eastern lines at reduced rates. Call at office, 106 Main street, for particulars.

A HAND BALL CONTEST. sport That is Popular in the Emerald

BUTTE, Aug. 30—The game of hand ball is new to most of the sport-loving public of Butte, but those residents of this city who bail from the Emerald Isle are most enthusiastic patrons of this noble game.

There were several most exciting contests in Murphy's alley, East Galena street, this afternoon, which was an att-letic treat appreciated by the crowd that thronged the gallery. Notable among the contests were the single hand game be-tween Con O'Connor of Anaconda and John C. Murphy, proprietor of the ball

The game was a botly contested one the fortunes of the game varying repeatedly from one contestant to the other. edly from one contestant to the other. The conditions were three games out of five, (21 aces) and araid the most intense excitement the game was won by the Butte player. However, the Anaconda man retrieved his reputation in the next contest, for Con Kelly, a local player of some repute, challenged O Conner to a game of 21 aces for \$100 a side and seemed to have the game all his own way at the commencement, the score being 13 to 3, when O'Conner put him out. The latter then took his stand at the The latter then took his stand at the right-hand corner and tossed the ball to the teft-hand back wal with the greatest precision, rapidly running his score into 15 before his hand was put out. Kelly

15 before his hand was put out. Kelly added but three aces more to his score, when O'Connor got again inside the short line and tossed the game out, winning the \$200, the score at the finish being 21 to 16 in favor of O'Connor.

However, Kelly was dissatisfied with the result of the contest and has again challenged the Anaconda man to another contest, best 5 21s out of 9, for \$250 a side, the contest to come off at the same alley, on Sunday, September 6. There is a side, the contest to come off at the same alicy, on Sunday, September 6. There is sure to be an immense crowd and some lively betting, as these players are very eventy matched.

Moynahan, the local champion, gave a most interesting exhibition of his skill at this noble game, which delighted the au-dience who witnesses it.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT. A Street Car Motor Derails a Large Loco

BUTTE, Aug. 30,-An accident peculiar in nature and almost incredible in fact occurred to-day at the crossing of the motor line and the Montana Union railway. As engine No. 97, Engineer C. L. Emerson and Fireman Bill Sweeney, was backing into the city it was derailed while crossing the street car line by being while crossing the street car into your hit by the motor. The locomotive was pushing a number of flat cars and hauling several others. The engineer of the motor was at the time engaged in receiving a signal from the conductor and was consequently looking back when his en-gine plunged at the rate of about 20 miles an hour into the passing train. The train an hour into the passing train. The train was hit immediately between the flat car and tender of the engine, ditching both and greatly spreading the track. The train was moving so rapidly that it was impossible to stop and the engine left the track and almost toppled down the embankment. The tender of the engine was thrown on its side and the cab badly wrecked. The track was torn up for a distance of about 150 feet and several flat cars were ditched, one of them having the trucks knocked completely from under it. Though the motor engine was deraited, it was not as badly wrecked as would naturally be supposed, nothing but the framework being damaged. The locomotive weighs 80 tons, while the weight of the street train including the passengers was less than 20 tons. The

weight of the street train including the passengers was less than 20 tons. The strangest part of the accident is that no one was seriously injured, though those who jumped off the car were slightly bruised. As the derailed locomotive was setting squarely on the crossing it was impossible for the street cars to pass and it was a fortunate thing for the visitors at the gardens that the cars happened at the time to be on both sides of the wreck, otherwise the passengers who got to the city by being transferred from one car to another would have been compelled to walk home. The motor engine was in charge of Engineer Brown.

Galena Street, BUTTE, Aug. 30 .- This evening the Salvation army paraded as usual and varied the ordinary programme by marching boldly into the lair of the evil one, and with flaunting banners and beating of drums invaded the confines of the "pad lands." After going through a few evo lutions a halt was called at the corner of Main and Galena streets and the the redemption of the wicked ones who there do most abound. This unusual spectacle soon attracted such an immense crowd that the intersecting streets and sidewalks became impassable. The policemen on duty there attempted to induce the praying enthusiasts to move on, but met with a firm and respectful resistance. Chief Leyden appeared on the scene and assisted some of the devotees to their feet and ordered them to keep in motion. He said they could pray and sing as much as they liked, but must do so while moving and without blocking the streets and sidewalks. By their actions it was apparent that some of the "soldiers" wanted to be arrested in order to become mariyrs to the cause in or the "soldiers" wanted to be arrested in order to become marlyrs to the cause in which they are engaged, but the wily chief was too sly and refused to order any of them taken into custody. After much persuasion and hustling the warriors were induced to leave and they resumed their march to the barracks.

INVADE THE BAD LANDS. Devil Drivers Bustling After Satan on

To whom it may concern. Notice is hereby given that in accord ance with the limitations and conditions of the contract between the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the City of New Life Assurance Society of the City of New York, and Thomas H. Burke, dated March 9 h, 1883, and all supplementary contracts thereto, the agency of the said Thomas H. Burke, and the co-partnership of Burke, Hunter & Company will terminate and be void from and after thirty days from the 18th, day of August, 1891 After said date Mr. Duncan Hunter, will carry on the business as General Agent.

H. B. Hyde, President, Dated this 19 h, day of August, 1891.

Home Again,

BUTTE, Aug. 30 .- Prof. J. A. Riley, assistant superintendent of the city schools, returned from Missoula to-lay where he spent the past week in charge of the summer normal of that place. He re-ports having a successful session, there being an enrolment of 47. Mrs. Riley accompanied him to Missoula and also spent the past week in charge of the

Judge Bailey's Experience,

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 12. Having suffered with my kidneys, I wa duced to try the OREGON KIDNEY TEA, which relieved me in a short time. I take pleasure in recommending it to the public as a safe remedy for kidney difficulties.

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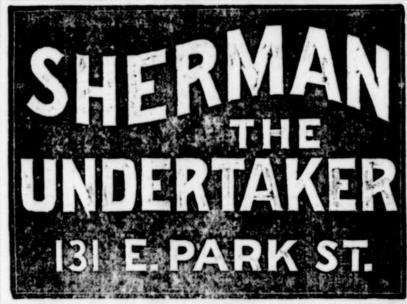
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